

ARMY IN DILEMMA OVER HAINS CASE

Must Retain Annis Slayer as
an Officer.

ABSENCE EXTENDED MONTHLY

Prisoners in Sing Sing Cannot Be
Court-martialed for "Continued
Leave" Under Circumstances—They
Cannot Be Promoted, and Cannot
Be Paid Salaries While There.

Capt. Peter C. Hains, now in Sing
Sing for the killing of William E. Annis,
is still an officer of the army, and the
War Department has no way of disposing
of his case.

His name is month by month registered
in the army list in his position of captain
of the Thirtieth Company of the Coast
Artillery. In the current issue he is
recorded as being at both Fort Hancock,
N. J., and Fort Worden, Wash. But he is
"absent without leave," and consequently
his pay has been suspended.

Cannot Be Promoted.
It is believed nothing would be done
until the turn for promotion fell to
Hains, and that would not be for some
time yet, as he stands sixtieth on the
list.

The only military charge against Hains
is that of being absent without leave.
Normally the only way he can be removed
from the service is by sentence of
court-martial. But he is now in prison,
and the military authorities do not
consider it would be seemly to assemble
a court-martial there.

Moreover, it is admitted that there is
no degree of certainty that the military
court would convict Hains in the
circumstances, or, if he did convict
him, would sentence him to expulsion.
In which case the present difficulty would
be increased rather than removed.

One Possible Solution.

There is one other course open. That
is for the lieutenant next below to be
promoted to Capt. Hains' place, and for
the promotion to be confirmed by the
Senate. Such a course has been sustained
as legal by the courts, but it is regarded
as an extreme step.

For this reason it is believed that it
will not be adopted until the question is
brought forward directly by the name
of Hains coming up for promotion, at
which time he will be quietly dropped
from the army, with the consent of the
Senate.

NEW POSTMASTER OPPOSED.

Representative Sturgis Stirs Up Old
Fight in West Virginia.

Since the appointment of E. C. Henshaw
as postmaster at Martinsburg, W. Va.,
the fight against Representative Sturgis,
in Berkeley County, has broken out again,
and the State organization is objecting to
Henshaw. It is understood Senator
Elkins will ask President Taft to recall
the appointment.

NAVAL DIPLOMAS FOR TWENTY

Closing Exercises to Be Held at the
Naval School Thursday.

Closing exercises of the United States
Naval School will be held next Thursday
morning at the school, foot of Twenty-
fourth street. Secretary Meyer will make
the address and present diplomas. Surgeon
General Stokes, of the navy, will preside.

The following will receive diplomas and
appointments as assistant surgeons:
James A. Bass, Arthur B. Cecil, Duncan
C. Walton, all of Maryland; Walter A.
Bloedorn, Nebraska; Clyde E. Jenkins,
Illinois; William H. Connor, Massachusetts;
Andrew B. Davidson, Pennsylvania;
George R. W. French, Massachusetts;
Philip E. Garrison, New Jersey;
Stanley D. Hart, Connecticut; William L.
Irvine, Rhode Island; Harry E. Jenkins,
Virginia; John T. Johnson, Iowa; J. J. A.
McMullen, Pennsylvania; Earle W. Phillips,
New York; Willard J. Reddick, North
Carolina; Irving W. Robbins, California;
Gardner E. Robertson, New York;
Griffith E. Thomas, Michigan; and Frank
W. Thompson, Connecticut.

HUMANE SOCIETY SCORES.

Horse Owners' Bill Reported Ad-
versely by Senate Committee.

The Washington Humane Society yesterday
won the first skirmish of its fight to
prevent the passage of the horse owners'
bill stripping the organization of its
police power, when the District
Committee of the Senate reported adversely
on the measure.

When the Commissioners forwarded the
bill to Congress with their approval, the
Humane Society held a stormy indignation
meeting at the Willard, condemning it
as an attempt to put them out of existence.
The Commissioners retorted in kind
the next day, and still approved the bill.

Some of the committee took sides with
the Humane Society outright and others
voted against the bill because it was too
drastic in their opinion.

The Humane Society had charged that
the bill is a deliberate attempt to moderate
the anti-cruelty laws.

Automobile Is Stolen.

A white Ford automobile, 387, D. C.,
and 6882, Md., was stolen last night
about 8:45 o'clock from the front of the
residence of Dr. Hume, 1235 Massachusetts
avenue northwest.



FIREPROOF STORAGE.

Our modern warehouse offers every
safeguard for the storage of valuable
furniture, pianos, luggage, and
works of art.

Private Rooms, \$2 Up.
Estimates on Request.

**MERCHANTS' TRANSFER &
STORAGE CO.,**
920-922 E Street N. W.
Phone M. 6900.



A Smart
Spring Model,
\$3.50.

There are three of this family—one, two, and
three eyelet Court Ties—and they are the cleverest trio
that ever added luster to the name of Teck.

Their graceful lines, you will notice, represent
the fine points of Pump and Oxford—altogether a
breedy effect that fairly exhales the spirit of spring.

The leathers are patent colt, gun metal, and tan,
and the price is \$3.50.

The complete line of spring Tecks awaits you—
\$3.50 to \$6.

Head-to-Foot *Parber Budget Co.* Ninth St. and
Outfitters. the Avenuc.

ADDRESS CIVIC BODY A. S. SOLOMONS DEAD

H. B. F. Macfarland and Sen-
ator Carter Speak.

Noted Philanthropist Lived
Here Half Century.

DISTRICT NEEDS POINTED OUT

"Avenue of Presidents" One of Im-
portant Subjects Agreed On at
Paramount at Reception in Honor
of Former President of the Board
of District Commissioners.

Former Commissioner Henry B. F.
Macfarland was honor guest at a recep-
tion of the Brightwood Citizens' As-
sociation last night at the Brightwood
Hotel, and among the speakers were
Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana,
and Judge Charles E. Nichol, of Vir-
ginia. Resolutions commending the work
were passed, and President Louis P.
Shoemaker, of the association, made a
speech personally complimenting him.

Mr. Macfarland spoke of the District
needs, among which he said was the
improvement of Anacostia basin, of Rock
Creek Valley, the provision of an ad-
quate park system, the redemption of all
the land south of Pennsylvania avenue for
public buildings and parks, a high pressure
fire protection, and the proposed federa-
tion of citizens' associations as a clearing
house for public opinion.

"I believe the Capital will soon become
materially and spiritually the most per-
fect on earth," he said. "I believe it will
be restored to its original size by the
annulment of the unconstitutional act of
1866 retroceding that portion of the Dis-
trict which was granted by Virginia. I
believe it will also be a beautiful part
of the Capital, and that we will all feel
honored to have had a share in bringing
it back to the District."

Favors Avenue of Presidents.
Senator Carter endorsed the plan for
forming a federation of citizens' associa-
tions, and expressed his approval of the
movement to bring about the retrocession
of that part of Virginia which formerly
belonged to the District of Columbia. He
spoke on the matter for which the money
appropriated by Congress for the develop-
ment of Sixteenth street extended had
been spent. His address was greeted
with much applause by the members of
the association and by a rising vote of
thanks.

Judge Nichol said the people of the
entire State of Virginia were opposed to
the proposition to return to the Federal
government that portion of the State
that formerly belonged to the District.

"We are somewhat in the position of
the modest old woman who said, 'I am
glad to accept your advances, but I had
rather have you as a good friend than
be married to you,'" he said.

A number of resolutions were passed.

EASTER CONCERT ARRANGED.

Programme for Y. W. C. A. Benefit
Is Announced.

Announcement was made yesterday of
the programme for the Easter concert to
be given March 30 at the Y. W. C. A.,
for the benefit of the Vacation Home
fund.

Miss Anna Wilson will have charge.
Mrs. E. H. Gawler, soprano, will sing,
as will Mrs. Grace Mule Dalglish, con-
tralto; Joseph Mathieu, tenor, and Theo-
dore T. Apple, basso. Miss Ruby Stan-
ford will play a violin solo, Alfred Fal-
coner will give a reading, and Alphonzo
Youngs, Jr., will perform on the cornet.
The Nordica Banjo Club and Sextet, un-
der the direction of Walter M. Holt, will
furnish music, and Miss Sallie Mason
and Oscar Franklin Comstock will act
as accompanists.

Gas Jet Sets Curtain Afire.
Damage of \$75 was caused last night
about 8 o'clock to the front of 1518 Cor-
coran street, occupied by Clinton R.
Whitney, by a lace curtain coming in
contact with a lighted gas jet.

Southern Ministers to Speak.
At the morning service in St. Paul's
Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow
Bishop James Atkins, of North Carolina,
will preach, and in the evening the ser-
mon will be delivered by Rev. E. G. B.
Mann, of Lexington, Ky.

Born in New York Eighty-three
Years Ago, He Came to Wash-
ington and Was the Founder of the
Garfield Memorial Hospital—He
Helped Establish School for Nurses.

Adolphus Simeon Solomons, eighty-
three years old, former president of the
American Red Cross and one of Wash-
ington's most noted philanthropists, died
at 7:30 last night at his home, 1206 K
street northwest, of illness due to old
age.

A resident of Washington for fifty
years, he was prominent in philanthropic
works in the city. He is survived by
seven daughters, two of whom are mar-
ried.

Was National Guardsman.

In days gone by Mr. Solomons was a
member of the National Guard, and man-
ifested much interest in the soldiery of
the District. He was also the special
bearer of a message to the Russian gov-
ernment, having been appointed as em-
bassy on that important errand by Daniel
Webster, then Secretary of State. He
was one of the original incorporators of
the Red Cross Society, and was a repre-
sentative of the United States to the in-
ternational conference at Geneva in 1881,
of which he was elected vice president.

Mr. Solomons served as Public Printer
during a portion of the strenuous civil
war period, and later was a member of
the District of Columbia house of dele-
gates.

Gave Aid to Russians.

About eighteen years ago Mr. Solomons
went to New York for a short time, when
he was made general agent for the Baron
Hirsch fund, established by wealthy phi-
lanthropists for destitute Russians. One
of Mr. Solomons' noted philanthropies was
his work in establishing the municipal
lodging house now in Twelfth street, next
to No. 1 police station.

SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK.

Rev. Dr. Wood to Make Address at
Church of Covenant.

Services will be held every afternoon
next week at 5 o'clock at the Church of
the Covenant. Rev. Dr. Wood, rector,
will give a series of addresses on "The
closing days of our Lord's life." Follow-
ing is the musical programme:

Monday, "The Day of Triumph," Mrs.
Hempstead, contralto soloist; Tuesday,
"The Day of Teaching," Mrs. Anne Grant
Fugitt, soprano soloist; Wednesday, "The
Day of Seclusion," Mrs. Hempstead, con-
tralto soloist; Thursday, "The Day of
Trial," Mrs. Hempstead, contralto soloist;
Friday, "The Day of Crucifixion," Mrs.
Anne Grant Fugitt, soprano soloist.

Illinoisians to Banquet.

The Illinois State Association will hold
its annual banquet to-night at the Riggs
House. Several members of Illinois dele-
gation in Congress will make speeches.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
on every
box, 25c

MINIMUM TO FRANCE

Compromise Is Effected in
Tariff Disagreement.

ONLY CANADA NOW LOCKING

United States Government Contin-
ues Efforts to Reach Understanding
with Neighbor, Who Holds Out
Against Granting to This Country
the Privilege She Gives to Others.

Announcement that France will receive
the minimum rates of the American tariff
law was the expected culmination yester-
day of negotiations of the past few
months.

While the subject originally presented
a complex situation, there was no doubt
in the minds of officers of the State and
Treasury Departments that a trade war
between the two countries would be
averted. Up to about two weeks ago the
negotiations dragged along unsatisfac-
torily. Since that time both sides made
concessions.

The French government has agreed to
give to the United States, according to
the terms of the compromise, their mini-
mum rates on almost all commodities.
This settlement is similar to the agree-
ment reached between the United States
and Germany several weeks ago, by
which the United States obtained prac-
tically every minimum rate of the Ger-
man tariff law. The details of the
French-American agreement will be made
public at the State Department to-
morrow.

Minimum for All Europe.

With the settlement of this tariff dis-
pute, every important European country
will receive the minimum tariff rates
when the maximum and minimum fea-
tures of the tariff act go into effect on
March 21 next. The only remaining coun-
try with which no conclusion has been
reached is Canada. It is expected that
the conference to be held between Presi-
dent Taft and the Canadian minister of
finance in Albany to-day will be produc-
tive of beneficial results in the tariff
relations between the two countries. For
the last week or so there has been a
deadlock on the tariff between the United
States and Canada. Canada grants to
France and thirteen other countries
especially advantageous rates, which are
from 2 to 5 per cent lower than the rates
imposed upon similar products from the
United States. The State Department
asked that the United States be granted
the same rates as are accorded to France
or compensatory concessions.

The Canadian authorities, however, de-
clined to grant this request. They took
the ground that the Franco-Canadian
agreement was not unduly discrimina-
tory against the United States, and
therefore could not be used by this
country as the basis for the imposition
of the American maximum rates.

View of Secretary Knox.

Secretary of State Knox, however, took
the opposite view of the matter. The
Canadian authorities decline to grant
to the United States, either, the same
rates as are granted to France of com-
pensatory concessions. Unless the un-
yielding attitude of Canada changes ma-
terially within the next few days, it is
difficult to understand, according to offi-
cers of the State Department, how the
imposition of the maximum rates of the
Payne-Addick act can be avoided after
March 31 next. The operation of the
maximum feature of the American tariff
law is automatic, and the maximum rates
will be imposed upon imports from Can-
ada after March 31 unless a mutually
satisfactory agreement is reached in the
meantime.

President Taft will sign the proclama-
tion granting to France the minimum
rates upon his return to Washington next
week.

CAPITOL EMPLOYE EXPIRES

Michael F. O'Donnell Was Veteran
of Civil War.

In Washington Since 1882, He Be-
came Well Known to Statesmen
from All Parts of Nation.

Michael F. O'Donnell, long an employe
at the United States Capitol, died yester-
day at his residence, 412 Second street
northeast. His funeral will take place
at St. Joseph's Church on Monday at 9
a. m.

Mr. O'Donnell was a veteran of the
civil war, having served as a member of
the Twenty-second Battery, New York
Artillery, and Company M, Second New
York Heavy Artillery. After leaving the
army he entered on a business career in
Western New York, devoting a part of
his leisure to politics.

A man of excellent judgment, his ad-
vice was frequently sought by local poli-
ticians, and he enjoyed the confidence
and esteem of men high in the councils
of the nation, including Senator Roscoe
Conkling and Representative Richard
Crowley. The latter induced Mr. O'Don-
nell to accept a position in the Capitol,
where he had been employed since 1882
until within a few months of his death.

While in Washington he had been one
of the most active members of St.
Joseph's Church, and many in that con-
gregation will miss him as an energetic
co-worker and mourn him as a friend.

Representative Poehl to Speak.

Representative B. K. Loch, of Pennsylv-
ania, will speak at the Gospel Mission
to-morrow at 8 p. m. In addition to his
address there will be a special programme
of music, including solos by Mrs. Mauro,
Mrs. Clark, and Mr. Evans, and a song
by the "Convert's Brotherhood Quartet."
The Sunday night supper service will be
held from 7 to 8 p. m.

Go to Aid Strike Settlement.

Thomas A. Bartley and J. J. Sullivan
have gone to South Bethlehem, Pa., by
the request of Eliebert Stewart, to as-
ist in the investigation of the labor con-
ditions at the Bethlehem steel works.
Nearly 4,000 words are contained in the
demands of the strikers and it will be
several days before a report is made.

Dr. Pitzer Preaches to-morrow.

Dr. A. W. Pitzer, pastor emeritus of
Central Presbyterian Church, Third and
I streets northwest, will preach to-mor-
row at 11 o'clock. Dr. Pitzer is here on
a visit to the church, which he organized
and was pastor of for nearly forty years.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Drink Beer which you know is properly Aged

Perfect maturity is needed to bring
out the full flavor of beer.

And well aged beer does not cause
biliousness.

But aging is expensive. It means
keeping the beer for months to allow
for complete fermentation. Yet no
matter how urgent the demand, the aging
of Schlitz Beer is never slighted.

In Schlitz you get all the good. You
taste the tang of the hop. You get the
richness of the barley and the life of the
yeast.

You get them without impurity—be-
cause Schlitz is brewed in cleanliness,
cooled in filtered air, aged in glass-lined
steel tanks and sterilized after it is bottled
and sealed.

You may pay more for Schlitz. But
beer brewed with such care is worth more
to you. That care is an insurance of
your health. So take only



Ask for the brewery bottling
See that the cork or crown is
branded Schlitz.

Phone North 2171
Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.
3rd and Randolph Place N. E.
Washington

RAISING FUNDS FOR STRIKERS.

Official of Philadelphia Carmen Con-
fers with Labor Leaders.

E. J. Hoffman, an official of the Phila-
delphia Carmen's Union, left Washington
yesterday after conferring with members
of the Central Labor Union regarding the
proposed hand-organ method of raising
funds for the strikers.

P. J. Ryan, counsel of the union, de-
clared that he would see to the permit
at once. Mr. Hoffman went to Baltimore
for the same purpose. He will return
here to-day. Eight hundred dollars been
raised daily in New York by this method.

Largest Morning Circulation.

DIED.

DAVIS—On Friday, March 18, 1910, at
6:10 p. m., at Georgetown University
Hospital, SOLOMON DAVIS, forty-
nine years of age, beloved husband
of Rosa Davis.

Funeral from his late residence, 1201
Montello avenue northeast, Sunday,
March 20. (Baltimore papers please
copy.)

FURNER—Departed this life on Friday,
March 18, 1910, at Baltimore, Md.,
ELIZABETH C. FURNER, in the
fifty-first year of her age.

Funeral private. (Marquette, Mich.,
papers please copy.)

HARGROVE—On Friday, March 18, 1910,
at his home, 1420 Rhode
Island avenue northwest, Mrs. ANNA
C. McDOWELL, in her seventieth
year, widow of Judge Woodford G.
McDowell, mother of Mrs. Mary K.
Bourrell, of Bloomington, Ill., and
Miss Elizabeth M. McDowell, of
Washington, D. C., and aunt of Miss
Matilda J. Ramsey, Miss Frances L.
Ramsey, and Mr. Charles C. Ram-
sey, also of this city.

Funeral services at her late residence
on Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. In-
terment in Rock Creek Cemetery.
(Baltimore papers please copy.)

DIED.

SMITH—On Thursday, January 20, 1910,
at 1 p. m. at Philadelphia, Pa.,
WILLIAM SMITH, beloved husband
of Anna Smith (nee Purcell), of
Second and C streets northeast, on
Monday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Friends
of the deceased are respectfully in-
vited. Interment at Batavia, N. Y.,
on Tuesday, March 22. (Buffalo pa-
pers please copy.)

PRICE—Suddenly, on Friday, March 18,
1910, at 8:50 a. m., at his residence,
1102 Twenty-first street northwest,
WILLIAM B. PRICE, beloved hus-
band of Irene Price (nee Payne).
Interment at Hill Top, Md., Sunday,
March 20.

SHANKS—On Thursday, March 17, 1910,
JOSEPH L., beloved son of Charles
E. and the late Annie Shanks.
Funeral from the chapel of William
H. Sardo & Co., 408 H street north-
east, Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends invited to at-
tend. Interment at Glenwood Cem-
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pers please copy.)

DIED.

MIDDLETON—On Friday, March 18, 1910,
at 9 a. m., at the residence of her
brother, William M. Thompson, Rail-
road avenue, Hyattsville, Md., MAR-
GARET HAINES, widow of Col.
Johnson Van Dyke Middleton, U.
S. A.

Notice of funeral hereafter. (Baltimore
and San Francisco papers please
copy.)

O'DONNELL—On Friday, March 18, 1910,
at his home, 412 Second street north-
east, MICHAEL F. O'DONNELL.
Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church,
Second and C streets northeast, on
Monday, March 21, at 9 a. m. Friends
of the deceased are respectfully in-
vited. Interment at Batavia, N. Y.,
on Tuesday, March 22. (Buffalo pa-
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